Hearty Greetings Also for Fighter Charley Mitchell.

Slavin Anxious and Ready for Fight with Sullivan.

One of the biggest and most hilarious crowds that ever assembled to welcome the arrival of distinguished visitors to this country gathered this morning at the White Star dock to greet the great purlistic combination that came in on the steemship Germanic,



The members of this combination were Frank P. Slavin, the Australian boxer, whose renown as a fighter is only second to that of when the passengers of the Germanic were finally landed, at 9.30 A.M., there was a crowd Mitchell, his manager and backer, and "Pony" Moore, the father-in-law of Mitchell, one of the leading lights in London sporting

The party sailed on the Germanic from Lav. erreot April 16, and their coming to the United States has been heralded as one of the most important events in the field of fistic art on this side of the water to many a day. ElGreat preparations were accordingly made to

receive them in a manner befitting their tte eminence, and the reception was



In the first place, Billy Madden, the well-known patron of puglistic sports, undertook an excursion down the bay in the early hours of the morning with the intention of meeting the distinguished party on the Germanic at quarantine and bringing them back in triumph to the cliff.

If don't know, I am sure. I shall give him all the chance he wants, and if I cannot arrange a fight with him it will not be my fault.

Michell said he was glad to get back among invited to participate in the ceremonies.

The little steamer lay at the White Star dock at o'clock this morning, decked out with a profusion of fags and bunding, and provided with a big brass bind, which had been guaranteed to make more noise than any other of its size in tewn.

At 30 about thirty of the guests had arrived Mr. Madden nimself being one of the first comers. He officiated as a possible party solution of the grategiers came along within the next ten straggiers came along within the next ten strange came came along within the next ten straggiers came along within the next ten strange came came can strange came came can be calculated to the strange came came can be calculated t In the first place, Billy Madden, the well

straggiers came along within the next ten minutes, and there were many yet to come. Word had been received, however, that the Germanic was at Quarantine, ready to start for the city as soon as the Health Officer had

made his visit, and that the Custom-House tug The hawser was cast off, and the Starin dritted out into midstream with banners Sying and trempets, fifes and drams making a dia that woke up the aleering citizens in the lodg-

inc-houses slong the river front. Just as the Starin had made a graceful aweep and had pointed her nose down atream, Billy Edwards, of the Hoffman House, and a party of half a dozen friends, who had been invited

to take part in the festivities, appeared at the tneir hands franticelly. The Starin came to a standstill, and Manager

Madden held an animated conversation with

in order to avoid further delay, Mr. Edwards Both ladies came as far as Liv and his friends immediately engaged her as a transport, and five minutes later they were on Moore was affecting. They chaped each other board the Laura M. Starin and shaking hands with their friends.

Among the more prominent sports in the reception party were Aif Powers, Gus Tuthiil, Mike Leary, Tom Danforth, Billy McGlory, Paddy Martin, Dock Dougherty, of Philadelphia: Mike Cleary, Col. Tom Wilkinson, William E. Hardine, Sam Doring, Warren Lewis, Max Zimmermann, George Young, Billy Bennert, Tom Loughlan, Dick Chamberlain, Charley Flannagan, Dooney Harris, Dominick McCaffrey, Matsada Sorakichi, E. A. Brink, Mr. Coleman, Tom Kelly, of Philadelphia; Harry Miller, John L. Strobe, William John-son, John McCormick, Charley Rand, Al Cridge and a lot of others.

As luck would have it, there had been a long felay at Quarantine on account of the number of steamships which arrived late last night, and the Germante was still at her anchorage off the Health Office's dock when the Laura M. Starin and her load of welcomers arrived there

Unfortunately, Mr. Madden had neglected to brocare a permit from the Custom-House au-thorities to take the Siavin party aboard, and so this part of the programme had to be emitted.

The was quietly married yeaterday at the Church of the Incarnation, on Madison ave-nue, to Miss Margaret Alten Stetson, the beau-tified augment of Charles A. Stetson, Jr.

The Starin hove up alongside the big Germanic, however, and the band tooted, and the recaption committee cheered and yelled uit the noise finally isrought the distinguished party from the distinguished party and the distinguished party from the d

on the bridge of the ateamship.
tharter Mirchell was the first of the party

wake speeches at the rame time out their voices were drowned in the general humbar, and if either had been permitted to finish his remarks without interruption it is doubtful if Mr. Mitchell would have been able to hear a

gers on the deck of the Germanic. He has grown very big and stout, and he wore a shiny high hat and a great Newmarket coat It is Feared, However, that He Was of white cloth that almost dazzled the eyes of

Charley's broad, smooth face was beaming with smiles, and he raised his hat and waved his arms in recognition of the tribute of his

low, fully a head tailer than Mitchell, with a between Lexington and Third avenues, late roady face, heavy nork brown mustache and yesterday afternoon, had not been recovered keen, sharp eyes looking out from under bushy eyebrows, came and stood beside him.

Mitchell pushed his broad-shouldered com, carried out to sea. panion out in front of him, and then everyover here to tackie John L. Sullivan, if he can casualties. get a go at him.

and they were given with a will, and then more followed, after which the band struck up a lively air.

Pony Moore, who up to this time had been kept in the background, new came forward to the rail, and although the crowd in the reception boat did not give him so much applaus as they bestowed upon the two other members of the party, he evidently had a good many

lie is a short, stout little fellow, with a closely clipped black mustache and a tuft of air on his under iip. He wears a high hat and smokes long black cigars.

After these ceremonies were over, some of

the Starin's party wanted to get abourd the Germanic, but the officers would not permit them, so they had to content themselves with ring Slavin and Mitchell from a distance. The Germanic started up to her pler from Quarantine at 8.25, the Laura M. Starin tagging along behind, and landing her pas-Star liner was being worked into the slip.

on the pier that choked M up all the way to the

The Starin party had brought their band along with them, and there was a big sensetion, when Mitchell, arm in arm with blavin, came down the gangplank. They were received on the pier by Richard K. Fox, harding and Madden, and a lane was

made for them through the dense crowd so that they could get off to one sioc. Then the throng closed in around them, and for afteen minutes they could scatterly attr

from the spot where they had stopped. chell, and he held a regular levee with his old friends. Slavin was introduced to two or three hundred people.

He is a good-natured fellow, with a cordial manner and a pleasant voice, and he talked good humoredly to every one. "I am glad to get over here," he said to an

have been here before if I had had any induce-"You mean that you wanted to meet Sul-

"Yes. I have been trying for the last two far beyond his reach, and the plan was aban ears to get a fight with him, and I have talked | doned. ill I was black in the face, but it was of po

"I am over here now with Charley Mitchell. and we expect to give some exhibitions in dif-ferent parts of the country during the next ten "I do not know exactly what arrangements have been made, out I understand we will open in New York on April 20.

"At the same time I am here to fight, if I can

and is very solidly built, he does not appear to be as big a man as Sullivan, and many of those who saw him this morning were disappointed in his appearance, expecting to see something

of a giant. When the reception party had exhausted itself shaking hands and cheering, Mitchell, Slavin, Pony Moore and Mr. Fox took a cab and drove downtown to the office of the Police

Coming out of the entrance to the pier, it was found that a still larger crowd had gath-Hundreds of Tongshoremen and laborers, in

their jumpers and blouses, pressed around the cab and prered into the windows. It was some time before their curiosity to see the famous end of the pier and began yelling and waving prise-fighters was sufficiently satisfied to allow a way to be made for the carriage to the street. Slavin told THE EVENING WORLD man that be and married in London a year ago, soon the late arrivals from the hurricane deck of the after his arrival there from Australia. His teamer.

There happened to be a tug at the dock, and remained in London with Mrs. Mitorell.

Both ladies came as far as Liverpool to see The meeting between Mr. Fox and Mr. Pony about the neck, and for fully nve minutes had such a vigorous hugging match on the pier that it fairly brought tears to the eyes o

speciators. Matsada Sorakichi, the Japanese wrestier, looked jealous, and Mr. Mitchell finally informed his father-in-law that he thought it

was time they were looking after their baggage.

Rooms have been engaged for Slavin and his party at the Hotel Mariborougn, and they went up there after visiting several places of interest downtown.

## EVARTS A FATHER-IN-LAW.

The Ex-Senator's Son Maxwell Mar-

ried to Miss Stetson. Assistant United States District-Attorney Maxwell Evaria, son of ex-Senator William M. Evarts, has become a Benedict rather unex-

taking an early breakfest, and they appeared grants. The Galita from Liverpool, brought craves assistance to maintain the health 1,344 the Pomerania, from Glasgow, 429, and and expel topurities, which Hood's Sarsaparilla

Callahan May Be Yet Floating Around in the Sewers.

Swept Into the East River.

The body of John Callaban, the Consolidated Tienda.

Gas Company's workman who fell into a manWhile he was standing there a great big felhole of the sewer in East Twenty-third street.

Byring medicine, as you surely do. Purely reget this morning, and it is feared that he was swept down to the East River and has been

The secident, which was reported exciabody cheered wildly, for they recognized him sively in THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting Ex-at once as Slavia, the vanquisher of Jem Smith ira, is the most peculiar as well as one of the and Joe M. Auliffe, and the man who has come most horrible in the history of metropol an

Callanan, in company with other employees Three cheers were proposed by Billy Ed. of the Consolidated Gas Company, had been wards, in honor of the Australian champion, engaged under Foreman William Thomas in repairing the gas mains in East Twenty-thir-



MOUTH OF THE SEWER.

To keep the rainfall from running into the renches, a dam was erected in front of No. 14%, the manhole of the sewer, had been opened and over it was placed the little portable shanty for the workmen.

About 5.30 o'clock as the men were about to sengers at the dock below while the White knock off work after the heavy rainstorm, Callahan and a fellowsworkman took hold of the little portable house to move it over by the carnetone and replace the manbole cover.

The shanty had just cleared the manbole

when Callaban, who was on the east side, pushing, braced himself for a final effort, standing on the edge of the manhole. The next instant he disappeared, where, Broderick, a lumber teamster for Frayne & Ciark, who was passing at the moment, and John Nolan, a boy who works in Schultz's soda-water factory, both deciare that they saw

Callahan slip into the manhole.

They shouled and the other workmen ran to the manhole and peered down into the dark-ness, but could see nothing. Some one grapped a pick and tying a rope to it lowered it into the sewer, but no needy hands

The shouls of the men to their fellow-laborers were also unanawered, and when the frayed end of a rope was lighted and lowered into the black hole the men saw only a seething tor-EVENING WORLD reporter, "for I have always rent of foul, black water dashing along thirwanted to come to this country, and would teen feet below the pavement like a mili-race, Still another workman sied a rope abou himself and was about to have himself lowered into the deadly chase, when it was suggested that Callahan had undoubtedly been carried

> Hundreds of people had collected by this time, and most of them at once started on a dead run for the foot of East Twenty-third street, where the sewer empties into the East liver under the docks.

nessy at once lanuched a boat and lay in wait continued to watch until late last night, but no body appeared and the search was abandoned

sewer and see if the body is there."
Engineer Loomis thought it improbable that
Callahan's body had been drawn toto the Third
avenue sower and thought it likely that he had
been carried down to First avenue sefore high
lide, as the sower does not strike tide level before that point.

been carried down to First avenue before high tide, as the sower does not strike tide level before that point.

"If those workmen had been at all alive," said Mr. Loomia, "they would have seet a man right down into the sewer after him. It's a tig 5-foot sewer and they would have had pienty of room.

While the poor fellow may have alipred along a little ways on the bottom there couldn't have been enough water in the sewer twhen he fell in to have carried him down to the river.

"It only rained about afteen minutes, and while there was quite a heavy fail the water in hadn't had time to lairly get into the sewer so as to cause anch a big torrent as they say was there."

Calibhan was about thirty years old and seaves a widow, who lives at 315 East Sixtleth street, and several prothers and sisters. His only child died in Ireland several years ago.

None of his relatives had received any tidings from him or of the sinding of his body the police.

The Department of Public Works men

priver been brought to the morgan to report by the police.

The Department of Public Works men searched the sewer on East Twenty-third street, between Lexington and Third avenues, all the way down to Avenue A. They were unable to go any further, on account of the tide. They will probably resume work when the tide goes out again.

## M'AULIFFE BAILED FOR TRIAL

Pugnist Jack McAuiffe, Jerry Mahoney, Harry Lewis and William Leopold occupied front seats this morning in the Kings County Court of Sessions. They had been summoned to plead to ind ciments found against them by to presu to ind chiments found against them by
the Grand Jury, contring them with recording and registering bets and poolselling.

The police a month ago raided McAnlife's
piace at 503 Fairon street and took eight persons. At the examination four were released,
while the others named were held.

When their cases were called the prisaners,
through counsel, pleaded not gulity and were
released in \$500 ball each.

Five Good Overcoate Gone. overcoats valued at \$150 from the house of Marshall G. Wheeler, 110 West Thirty-ninth siree, where she was formerly employed.

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there Michell was the first of the party recognized by the folks on the Starin, and as seen as they are him they set up a tremendous towing.

The week will treek all previous records for the large number of immigrants landed at this part, and the people at the Barge Office say that the year 190f will see an unprecodented number of immigrants coming to this country.

Its Barding and Billy Madden both tried to number of immigrants coming to this country.

# LIVING TOO FAST.

This Hits Home to Most Men.

Most men use up their strength, vigor and power to early in life. As a result they have weakness, headache, dizziness feel nerrous, work tires them, they lose their energies, lack ambition for work or pleasure, get blue and depressed, perhaps have trouble with stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. If allowed to rus, nervous prostration, heart failure, paralysis, insanisty or death will secult.

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# **Licommadale** 374 This Comer 594 St

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store on Saturday Night. Here are some of the special prices : Men's English colored Cotton

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bed or plain, with black boot

50c., at.....

and high colored tops; were 290 Ladies' Fancy Striped and Balbriggan Hose, extra quatity,

### were 25c., for this sale...... Sale of Gloves.

East Fourteenth Street Dumps.

Thomas Lawrence, night watchman for the Consolidated Gas Company, was making hi rounds at 5. 30 o'clock this morning when he heard groans and found a man lying face down on the river front between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

He thought at first that the man was drunk, and told him to get up. As the man did not move, Lawrence turned him over, and then saw that he was bleeding from a wound in the right temple. He clinched a 32-calibre revolve were loaded.

The man had evidently shot himself near the dump at the foot of East Fourteenth street. Policeman Jennings had the man removed t Bellevae Hospital, where he died. In his pockets were a cigar case, a brass chain with a key attached and some papers.

Among the papers was a receipt for \$28, 28, received from John Benedict in full for more gage Dec. 30, 1890, and signed New York Loan Association. It was dated March 6, 1891. There was also a pay envelope marked \$8.50 and a visiting card with the name Helene Heyn. On the back of a torn bilihead of a shoe store at 215 West Fifty-fifth street was a memorandum of amounts received by John Benedict on certain dates in Marca and April.

On the back of the card marked Helene Heyn

was written in German, "Aus Liebe Sta

The suicide had nomoney.

## 149 DEATHS TO-DAY.

An Increase in Mortality, but De crease in Grip.

There were 149 deaths reported during the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day. Twenty-one were attribated to grip, two di-Annie Banks, colored, was held at Jefferson rectly due to grip and twelve were compil-Market this morning charged with stealing ave males. The ages ranged from one year and months to seventy-eight years and teven months.

There are 141 policeman on the sick list tocay.
The number of deaths reported yesterday
was 144, 18 from grip.

## BUFFALO'S DEATH RATE.

Pneumonia and the Grip Swell It to Alarming Proportions.

BUFFALO, April 24.—The death rate is induring the week ending April 21 there were table to more deaths than the asme week last year. Presuments and grip are given as the principal causes of death.

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## SIDE BY SIDE FOREVER.

Paul and Elsie's Only Wish Repected in Their Burial Together. The bodies of Paul Behrend and Elaie Dannheimer, the young couple who committee suitioe at the Grand thuch Hotel on Monday night because they loved each other and were poor, were laid side by side in a grave at Maple Grove Cemery 10-day.

This was done in compliance with their fare-well noise, "The only wish we have is to be buried in one grave."

The funeral expenses were borne by Parkerson, Sevius & Flowrigh, in whose store, at 355 Fourth areque, the budies have lain since the night of the suicide. None of the relatives or friends of Pani and Elsie were willing to pay the expenses.

MERTON COPELAND NOT FOUND.

His Stock Attached, but Transferred

to L & C. Wise.

Merton F. Copeland, the Moade street whole

sale boot and shoe dealer, who disappeared yesterday after transferring his stock secretly and suddenly to the auction rooms of L & C. and suddenly to the auction rooms of L. a. C. Wise, next door, is still missing, and his whetrabouts are unknown.

Joseph Davidon, Abraham Geigler and four other creditors have outsined attachments against Mr. Copeland, and the attachments were served on L. A. C. Wise.

The auctioneers claim that they advanced Mr. Copeland 513, 000 on his stock last Wesnesday and that the goods will not sell for more than will recoop them. The creditors claim that the stock is worn \$50,000. The Haudities are said to be over \$50,000.

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by Heart Disease. Adolph Berg, a well-to-do liquor dealer of Marshall, Mo., died suddenly at 8 o'clock this morning in front of the Revere House, Broad-

The dead man came here a week ago on business as well as to visit his brother, Martin Berg, a hat manufacturer at 36 West Houston street. Mr. Berg had been a guest prother during his stay in the city. He was forty-eight years old.
This morning the brothers came downtown

together, Adolph wishing to get his mail. While standing at the corner of Broadway and Houston street Mr. Berg became ill, and Mr. Berg leaves a widow and three children. This was his first visit to this city within ten years, during which period he his been a su'- \$3.19. Made to sell for \$4.50. ferer from heart disease. It was his intention

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The body was taken to the Mulberry street station-house, and the dead man's family were advised by telegraph of his audden down.



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